

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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## POETRY.

[In last week's paper we printed that part of the Gallaudet Centennial poem by "Howard Glyndon," which was delivered at the unveiling ceremonies. This week we give the poem entire.]

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### The Gallaudet Centennial.

1787—1887.

Ah, poor, storm-tossed humanity!  
One little bark, out blown,  
Upon a treacherous, troubled sea,  
Goes struggling on, alone,  
A breath, a spark upon the waves—  
Should the wind harder blow?  
Thus launched in terror-stricken times,  
A hundred years ago!  
How many, many glorious ships  
Went down, as this sailed out!  
How many, many a lonely throat  
Had a red ring all about—  
What anguished times made cradle bed  
For the heart whose lightest throb  
Was turned to travail at the sound  
Of a fellow creature's sob!  
Such lives as his are like the Bow  
Of Promise sent by God  
To shine above a suffering world's  
Blood-wet and guilty sod;  
And never came a life like his  
More like a word from Heaven  
To speak of hope to hopeless hearts,  
And Father's sin forgiven!  
Yet none could know when that small  
flame  
Was launched on troubled waves—  
In days that made men, erst-while brave,  
To cower and cringe like slaves—  
How bright a light it yet should make,  
How it should shine abroad,  
Till many a lone and silent soul  
Should bless that Lamp of God.  
The mandate—"Go where glory waits,"  
Was less than taught to him:  
He sought the souls whose days were dark,  
Whose eyes with tears were dim.  
And yet his glory rads secure  
And many a grateful mind,  
First blessed by him, with knowledge  
sweet,  
And linked into its kind.  
They lay in prison, speechless, poor,  
Unhearing, thrall of Fate,  
Until he came, and said, "Come out!  
It is not yet too late!"  
He came, and lifted up, and spoke,  
He set them in the sun;  
The great good work goes on and on  
That was by him begun.  
And in this Stone he lives again,  
But more within each heart,  
To which he said, "Be of good cheer,  
Let loveliness depart."  
We lift the veil, and see how Art  
Has fixed his likeness there;  
And placed the key into whose life  
He lifted from despair.  
She stands there as the types of those  
To whom he gave his all;  
Whose sorrows touched him, till his love  
Went out beyond recall!  
Ah, well it was, that little light  
Was fostered by the Lord!  
Ah, well it was, he loved the child  
And felt her fate was hard!  
Ah, well it was, he turned himself  
Unto that speechless woe,  
Which made the world a lonely road  
One hundred years ago!  
Rest here, upon semblance of our Friend,  
The while the world goes by!  
Rest here, upon our College green,  
Beneath the bending sky!  
Remain, and bless the chosen work  
That found its source in thee—  
'Tis through thy love that we, thy sons,  
Are happy, strong, and free.  
Rest here, thou Father of us all!  
And when we pass thee by,  
'Twill be with bared head and heart,  
And mutely reverent eye.  
Thank God, He gave thee unto us  
To free us from our woe,  
And put the key into thy hand  
One hundred years ago!

### DEAF-MUTES AT BANQUET.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE C. N. Y. INSTITUTION—ANNUAL REUNION AND BANQUET—A QUIET AND PLEASANT TIME—A FEAST OF REASON AND A FLOW OF SOUL—INTERESTING REMARKS IN THE SILENT LANGUAGE.

From the *Rome*, (N. Y.) *Sentinel*.  
The annual banquet of the Alumni Association of the Central New York Institution for deaf-mutes was held at the Arlington Hotel last evening. Twenty-seven sat down to it. Of the members there were present: Martin Minkie, Walter Hiltz, Minnie Wolfe, and Ella J. Randall, of Rome; Joseph Maxwell and Henry Gardiner of Pulaski; John Kennedy, of Laporte, Pa.; Maria Oranor, of Hastings; Florence Stephens, of Oneida Valley; Willie Riley, of Verona; Nellie Loucks, of Salisbury Centre; Cora Gorton, of Oriskany Falls; Lewis A. Boyd, of New Woodstock; Willie A. Stearns and wife (nee Gertie Morrow), of Erieville; Frankie Day, Fort Edward; George L. Sewart, of Oneida; Roger McGrath, of Medina; Mary Costolo, of Pompey Hill; Charles Lashbrooks, of Gouverneur, and Minnie Miller, of Ames.

The invited guests present were Messrs. E. B. Nelson, F. L. Selney and W. M. Chamberlain, and Miss Nellie Scott of the Institution, and Frank Gould of Rome.

The repast to which the company sat down was an excellent one,

plenteous, well-served and savory as well as varied, and reflected great credit upon the Messrs. Buell. It was leisurely enjoyed for an hour or more, and then President Minkie called the meeting to order. He read a letter from Martin Taylor, a graduate of the institution and a member of the association, now a student at the National College at Washington, regretting his inability to be present, sending his best wishes and the wherewith to purchase flowers for the occasion. The cash had been invested in a handsome basket of flowers which adorned one of the tables. Hattie Collamer of Milton Centre also sent regrets and good wishes as did Willie Norton of Sandy Hill. There was, the president said, no death to chronicle for the past year, and, therefore, no call for the necrologist. There had, however, been one marriage between members—Willie A. Stearns of Laporte, Pa., and Gertie Morrow of Erieville,—who were present. Their marriage was not yet forty-eight hours old, and the groom might be expected to make a few remarks in the course of the evening. He called for remarks from the company.

There was some preliminary sparring between Messrs. Nelson and Chamberlain, which Mr. Selney said reminded him of a story he once heard. There was once a miller who had in his employ a deaf and dumb man, entirely uneducated as the term goes. This man was also blind of an eye. The two could make each other understand by using natural signs, and the miller used to brag of his ability in that line. A minister, hearing of this deaf and dumb man, thought he would interview him and try his hand at signs. Accordingly, he called, and found his man at work in the field. When he had attracted the deaf man's attention, he held up one finger; the deaf man held up two; the minister showed three; the deaf man doubled his fist and shook it, and the minister walked away convinced that even the uneducated deaf could understand spiritual things. He reported to the miller that he had held up one finger, meaning there was one God. The deaf man had then held up two, meaning there were Father and Son. The minister's three fingers meant the trinity—Father, Son and Holy Ghost—and the deaf man's doubled fist meant that the three were one. The miller pooh-poohed at the idea and, when his deaf servant came home, proceeded to question him. The deaf man gave the following version of the interview: The minister held up one finger to say that I had but one eye. I held up two fingers to say that my one eye was good as his two. He held up three, as much as to say that there were only three eyes between us. I then doubled my fist, and should have knocked him down for his impudence, but that he just then walked away. But, joking aside, the speaker said he was very glad to see the strength of the bond which held the association together, young though it was, and hoped to see it increase in strength. Nearly all present were deaf, and the few who were not, were interested in its prosperity. Notably was this the case with Principal Nelson whose early associations and subsequent pursuits had rendered him familiar with the deaf and their characteristics, and made him, heart and soul, thoroughly interested in the welfare of that class of people. It was the speaker's impression that this was the only Alumni Association, which really came up to the name—filled the bill. There were sundry so-called Alumni Associations, but their aim was different. It was remarkable, he thought, that neither the Hartford, nor New York Institutions, the two oldest in the country, had Alumni Associations. The graduates of the National Deaf-Mute College had just begun to agitate the matter, and he wished them all success, but Rome was first in the field. There were 6,000 deaf graduates in the country—material for quite a number of Alumni Associations—and he trusted that the account of this very enjoyable and profitable occasion, which would be published, would be widely read, and that others would be incited to follow the example set them by the graduates of the Central New York Institution.

Mr. Chamberlain said that it did his heart good to look around upon the company present and see so many, whom he had known as children, now grown to men and women and able to hold their own in the world. There were some who were just entering it, and for those he bespoke the same

success. He trusted that he had had a hand in imparting the knowledge from which this success had grown, and was sure that both of his confreres in the profession then present looked with pride upon the fruit which was the result of the joint labor of all. The meeting, he said, had "warned the cockles of his heart," and he hoped to be present at many more such.

Mr. Selney said that the association, having attained to some height, could now see ahead better than at the beginning, and would, therefore, be better prepared for the future. As an evidence of what persistent and systematic work will do, he referred to the convention of the Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes, held at Rochester last summer. It was a success in every sense. Papers upon vital subjects were read and discussed. It was a *live* convention, such as he never had seen before, and it was so recognized by all present. The Empire State Association was twenty-seven years old, and should have been a leader in the battle for progress and the rights of its class. But the fact was that when the present officers came into power it took a long course of shaking, scolding, clubbing, and other heroic measures to arouse it from the lethargy into which it had fallen and to remove the inertia it had acquired. It was now a flourishing concern, and would so continue if it was rightly managed. This Alumni Association had grown fast. If the members would only hold together, their number would increase yearly, and in time they would be numerous enough to hold a regular convention of their own. He hoped that all graduates of the Rome Institution would endeavor to make it the prominent institution of the state and win for it and themselves the respect of the public. He believed from past experience, that this association was the long-looked for thing which should cement the bonds of friendship formed during school days and keep them intact to the end.

Principal Nelson said he heartily appreciated the remarks of the last speaker. He, himself, made it a point never to miss a class supper. As a college graduate it was a point of honor—a duty as well as a pleasure—to keep up the memory of school days and old associations by regular attendance and an evidence of personal interest. He suggested that this association in future arrange for its annual banquet in the same manner as other similar societies did: By appointing a toastmaster, and having the toasts and replies all provided before hand. This feature would add much to the enjoyment of future occasions. Also provided for an annual report of the progress of members in society, business, etc., provide for obituary notices when necessary, keep track of all members by statistical record and other means. These points could be picked up and adopted as the association went along, with great profit. These and similar measures would make it an object for the members to attend the annual gatherings, by assuring them that the time and expense would be well invested. In unity there is strength. These meetings would do much to encourage and enlighten the graduates. He agreed with Mr. Selney in thinking this the only Alumni Association in the country which came up to the mark.

Charles Risley said that from the remarks already made, more fully understood the meaning of "Alumni Association." To his mind its meeting were occasions on which those who had gone into the world from the sheltering walls of the Institution could convene and relate and compare experiences and put them on record, both for their own benefit and that of those who should come after them. It would be like leaving footprints in the sands of time for the possible encouragement of some weak brother. These meetings would keep green the memory of early days, companions and associations. They would be a sort of feast, in memory of the deliverance of the graduates from ignorance and the introduction to wisdom. He wanted all to stick to the association and keep it up.

Miss Randall said that she had met a croaker or two who had predicted a short shift for the association. She trusted that the best efforts of each member would be directed to proving the croakers false prophets. Great credit was due to the originators of the project and the large attendance to-night showed how well the idea was appreciated.

Principal Nelson remarked that the alumni must always be well organized. In this matter, as well as in all others

connected with their welfare, when ever they wanted assistance or advice, they could always feel free to go to their old teachers and be sure of getting both. The great trouble with many connected with institutions like this, and one which extensively hinders their usefulness, was that they have not the true interests of the deaf at heart. Their motives were more or less mercenary, and those concerned were not slow to find it out. Whatever success the Rome institution had attained—and he thought it could claim a pretty good measure thereof—was due to the personal interest taken in it and its pupils by those in charge. Nothing else would make an institution a success, in any case.

Charles Risley gave some particulars regarding the rise and progress of the deaf-mute branch of the Y. M. C. A., in Syracuse, as illustrating what had been said of the need of unity and the bad effects of a want of it.

Charles Lashbrooks said he had just returned from a wedding feast when he sat down to the present one, and was really too full for utterance; but managed to give the ladies credit for the part they had played in the inception and progress of the association, and to say that he regarded Mr. Selney and other substances as the founders thereof.

Mr. Selney gravely returned thanks for being called "a substance," and thereby "brought down the house."

The president, Martin Minkie, hoped all would continue to devote themselves to the prosperity of the association, the well-being of each other, and that many pleasant meetings were in store.

Interesting, amusing and instructive remarks were made by others present, but the *Sentinel's* deaf-mute representative present has endeavored to give the pith of the principal remarks.

Thanks were returned to Miss E. J. Randall for the very efficient manner in which she had discharged her duties as secretary and treasurer, and made the arrangements for the present occasion; to the Messrs. Buell of the Arlington Hotel for the very courteous treatment experienced, and for the liberal accommodations and bounteous repast furnished; they had more than fulfilled their part of the contract; to all who had in any way contributed to the hilarity, interest or instruction of the occasion and entertainment of the assembly.

At 11:45 the meeting adjourned, and thus closed an evening which will always seem, to those present, when they look back upon it, as an oasis in their somewhat monotonous lives—a pleasant and refreshing break in the world's steady grind.

At a meeting of the Alumni Association of the Deaf Mute Institution on Wednesday afternoon the following officers were elected for the coming year: Martin Minkie, President; George Stewart, Vice-President; Ella Randall, Secretary and Treasurer. Roger McGrath, Henry Gardner and James Maxwell, of '89, were admitted to membership in the association.

### Their Silent Revelry.

THE PICNIC OF THE DEAF-MUTES' ASSOCIATION IN ROSEVILLE PARK.

In silence broken only by light footfalls and the rustling of dresses, but to time as true as if with fiddle and bow a crack orchestra were directing their movements, over 100 couples tripped the floor of the big pavilion in Roseville Park yesterday afternoon and last night dancing the lancers, quadrilles, waltzers and cotillions. Among the women were numbers of exceedingly graceful dancers. The silent revellers were deaf-mutes, and the occasion was the picnic of their State association.

When the terrific storm of thunder, lightning and rain burst upon the grounds it in no way disturbed the dancers. They kept right on with their dance, and paid no attention to the heavy thunder peals, which fairly shook the building, causing those who could hear and speak to seek the shelter of its walls.

One of those in attendance at the picnic appeared to enjoy herself as well as any, although blind, and deaf and dumb. She is Martha Morehouse, of 495 South Orange avenue. When communicating with others she holds her hand over that of her companion, ascertaining the dumb motions by the sense of touch. She then replies in the sign-language. Miss Morehouse can also tell what a person is saying

by placing her hand lightly across the lips of the speaker.

The picnic was under the charge of D. J. Ward and Albert Ballin, who succeeded in securing the attendance of mutes from all parts of the State. The two will go as delegates to the International Congress of Deaf-Mutes next month.

One of the pleasant sights of the picnic was during the intermissions between the dances and games. The attendants as a rule gather in groups of half a dozen or more, and soon every finger was flying with lightning-like rapidity. Every one of them appeared to be talking at once, and from smiles and head shakings and gentle pushes, stories of a humorous nature seemed to be being told. The speeches were not long, but entertaining as evidenced by the applause which frequently came from the listeners.

There was one peculiar feature. Benches were plentiful, and yet not over a dozen of the large number of pleasure-seekers, men or women could be discovered seated at any time. As explained by one of the managers this is a characteristic of deaf-mutes. They appear scarcely satisfied unless they are in motion or standing engaged in animated conversation. Refreshments were plentiful upon the grounds, and the waiters were kept busy until the affair broke up after 10 o'clock.

A base-ball match was played during the afternoon between a picked nine consisting of M. Fox, catcher; G. Gauss, pitcher; P. Kane, second base; James Farley, short stop; James Brower, third base; M. Quinn, first base; John Hearn, left fielder; C. Haubernauch, right field, and J. McGrath, centre field, and a nine of deaf-mutes. The latter included Bradley, centre fielder; Atkinson, left field; Wickett, right field; Wentz, pitcher; Carroll, catcher; McManus, first base; Solomon, second base; Silvestrom, short stop, and Lamberth, third base. The playing especially on the part of the mutes was very fair, and the game resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 11 to 8.—*Newark, N. J., Press, June 11, '89.*

### The Gallaudet Home.

Yellow straw hats, bought in the village, were distributed among the men two weeks ago.

Manager Thomson enjoyed half of his birthday, Wednesday June 12th, in the metropolis, and the other half at the Home, and was warmly congratulated by his friends.

A week before the recent lawn party took place, Eddie Palin painted the back stairs a dark brown color. The inmates are able to make themselves useful in some way or other.

The latest addition to the guest room, is a splendid globe lamp, which had long been needed.

Rev. Mr. Colt officiated in the chapel Sunday morning, the 16th ult. At the close of the service, Mrs. Dagget and Mr. W. J. Nelson partook of the holy communion with the family. A lady and a little boy, friends of Mr. Nelson were here. Mr. Colt received a telegram from New York, announcing the illness of his wife as he was obliged to leave for home sooner than he had intended.

New shades of a plain design have been put up at the four windows of a room on the south-east corner of the house.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet will remain abroad two months, and expects to take in Ireland during his sojourn.

One of the men has turned tooth puller. He extracted three old teeth for somebody in the house one day lately.

We understand that Mr. Michael Elgan, a deaf-mute about sixty-five years old, residing in Brooklyn, may become an inmate. He was born and educated in Green Eria. Michael is a hard working man and has by industry and frugality accumulated quiet a snug fortune.

On the morning of Sunday last week, Prof. Jones, of the New York Institution, conducted an excellent service in the chapel. He said that it gave him much pleasure to be here again, and commented upon the growth and progress of its worthy enterprise. The professor was the guest of Mr. Thomson, his old classmate for a few days, and then departed for Washington, D. C., to attend the National Convention of Deaf-Mutes and to participate in the ceremonies of the unveiling of the Gallaudet Statue.

The blind genius, Mr. Sprague has

made a substantial hat rack for the men and they find it a great convenience.

Monday, June 17th, was the fourth anniversary of the opening of this Home. It is struggling bravely for existence and should have the liberal support of all interested in its welfare.

### THE LAWN PARTY.

That festal days are not of frequent occurrence, every body knows, however, on Friday June 21st, the fourth annual lawn party of the Home came off on its lovely grounds and turned out a pretty good success.

Refreshments and fancy articles were sold under the cool shady trees, and the Union flag was flung to the breeze somewhere in front of the grand old edifice. When we had finished our early lunch, the party commenced, and as the minutes sped rapidly by, carriage after carriage drove up to the main entrance from which alighted ladies, children and gentlemen. They were shown over the building, and appeared greatly pleased with what they saw and heard. It is said that there were about five hundred persons, but we cannot rely upon our assertion, since it was impossible to count them all.

Music was furnished by Brennan's band of New Hamburg, and a tent was pitched on the grassy lawn for their use. Two very handsome baby carriage covers of a blue and pink color made by Mrs. A. M. Starr, found a ready sale. During the afternoon a light shower came on, nevertheless it did not spoil any body's fine clothes.

Among the many presents were Mrs. C. M. Nelson, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, Miss Cleveland, Mrs. G. S. Stringfield, Mrs. C. H. Roberts, the Misses Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Lard, Miss Virginia Gallaudet, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Parker and their little Grossenor, Miss Allen, Prof. W. G. Jones, Mr. W. J. Nelson, Miss Lena Freyberg and Mr. Clarence Barton, of New Rochelle.

Several humorous illustrations of the sign-language were given by Prof. Jones, which caused a great deal of laughter. An entertainment was gotten up in the dining-room by a hearing gentleman. It was not until the shades of the evening began to spread over the beautiful landscape that the company betook themselves for home, so we can safely say that they had a very enjoyable time.

LOUISIA.

### New Site of the Pennsylvania Institution.

The reporter visited the site selected for our new Institution building on Sunday afternoon. A half-hour's ride from the Broad St. Station took him to Allens Lane, a pretty suburban village. The Institution grounds are but a moment's walk from this station. There are sixty acres of ground, part of it in a high state of cultivation, the rest covered with young shrubbery. The latter part was formerly a tree nursery and a number of fine plants remain that can be advantageously used in adorning the grounds. It required only a moment's view to show the possibilities in the way of making the place one of the most beautiful in the neighborhood of Philadelphia. There is a steep slope on two sides, which will ensure good drainage. From one side there is a beautiful view of rolling hills with a deep valley between. On one of the hills are the fine buildings of the Lutheran seminary; on another a pretty little church points its stone spire towards the sky, and as the writer lay on the grass beneath the spreading blossom covered branches of a row of old cherry trees, the sound of the bells calling to service came faintly across the valley.

In the nooks between the hills nestle a number of country houses, of the Queen Anne style of architecture, presumably the country seats of city people. At the foot of the other slope are a couple of farm houses surrounded by truck gardens, which go with the property. Beyond these is Germantown Avenue. About three-fourths of a mile away is Wissahickon Glen, so celebrated for the beauty of its scenery. The location is very convenient, there being, I am told, sixty-four trains to Philadelphia each day. Both the Pennsylvania & Reading roads have stations within a short distance of the property, and the lovers of base-ball will be pleased to learn that a fifteen minutes' ride on either line will bring them to the Philadelphia ball park.—*Silent World.*

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

### Kansas Notes.

It is very quiet in Olathe since the deaf and dumb students left for home.

Monroe Ingram won the Institution athletic championship badge again this year. He has won it two years in succession.

Norman Hunt signed with the Young Men Christian Association, Kansas City, Base Ball Club, last week, and will, doubtless, play through the summer season with that club unless Chris Von der Ahe drops his eye on him, and puts him in with the St. Louis Star Colts.

Isaac Jones received a visit from his brother, last week, whom he had not seen for ten years.

Frank Scott went to Kansas City last week, a few days on business and pleasure.

Henry Sichel is taking steady practice in base ball with the view of a future engagement.

Isaac Jones is looking remarkably well of late, and is getting mighty spry.

A few more weddings will soon take place at the Kansas Institution.

Matt Roswall is living in conjugal happiness and contentment on his farm near Concordia, Kan.

Charlie Topf will take a trip to Columbus, O., in September, to visit relatives, and see the sights of the State Fair.

In our next, we will give a sketch of the Kansas graduates and old pupils, where they live, what they are doing, and other notes of interest.

Those who pose as friends of mutes are the worst hypocrites. Looking only at the mercenary side, they will not lift a finger when something that will help the mutes at large is wanted, because it does not come in pay.

### FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC.

A picnic of the most splendid kind is in contemplation by Frank Scott, Herbert Johnson and others, to be held at Frank Scott's farm, near Leavenworth. It will be a private, select pleasure party, and will be long remembered by the participants. Although it has not been trumpeted through the papers for months before, yet everything has been arranged with clock-work precision, and it needs but a call to bring together the intellect and beauty of Kansas mutes.

Frank is a splendid entertainer, and will have everything provided for to make the occasion an enjoyable one. The grove of maples on the farm is a beautiful place to picnic. About sixty mutes will be present from Kansas City, St. Joseph, Lawrence, Atchison and other parts of Kansas.

Mrs. Herman, nee Scallon, will long be remembered by her old pupils in the articulation department.

Miss Eva Owen will visit in St. Louis a few days with her friend, Miss Annie Roper, from whence she will proceed to her home in Chester, Ill. She will probably be married this summer.

Winnie Bowles was visiting at the Institution during graduation. He was for twelve years editor of the *Star*. It is reported that he will take editorial and mechanical charge again September.

Miss Harrison, a teacher at the Institution, prides herself on being a seventh cousin to President Harrison. How finely drawn the lines!

The *Star* prints the graduating essays in full. One of the best ones, is "Our Country," by Wm. Sullivan. It is bright, pointed and original.

E. P. Gale received a telegram last Wednesday evening, notifying him of his election as a teacher in the Deaf and Dumb Institution at Frederick, Maryland. He has accepted the position at \$1,500 per annum, an increase of about 50 per cent. over what he was getting here. Mr. Gale is a very pleasant gentleman, besides being a first-class teacher. This is good. We rejoice to hear it, and he deserves every bit of it, for he is a man above all that has merit.

F. W. Metcalf, a teacher at the Deaf and Dumb Institution here during the last term of school, is to be married to Miss Florence Crandall, of Salt Lake City, Utah, on July 2d. The lady though a resident of that place for some time, is not a believer in the Mormon religion. This marriage probably accounts for Mr. Metcalf's anticipated change of base from a teacher here to the superintendency of the Deaf and Dumb Institution of Utah.

Mr. J. H. Binder, of Jefferson City, Mo., has been awarded the contract for completing the Deaf and Dumb Institution at Fulton, Mo., for \$67,650.

CHOX TOZZ.











## Kansas Notes.

Vacation! School closed on Monday.

The Kansas Institution is receiving a great deal of notice from the press of the State.

We would like to hear from the Missouri Institute's closing exercises. Chas. Gibson, who was the catcher for the winning institution nine, will sign with one of the local Olathe clubs.

Norman Hunt is the coming mute champion pitcher. He is a puzzler in speeds and curves, and has splendid control of the ball.

A party of fifty deaf-mutes were at the depot this morning, having arrived from the Olathe School to spend the vacation.—*Leavenworth Standard*, June 11.

Lulu Stiffler, a pupil of the first class, lives near Onaga, Kansas, on the narrow gauge railroad.

Miss Harrison and McKinley accompanied a party of pupils to Leavenworth, and the western part of the State, on Tuesday.

Miss Sallie Curry, a semi-mute, lives at Winchester, Jefferson County. Her father is one of the large farmers and stock raisers of that section. He has a splendid farm well stocked with blooded cattle.

Miss Lizzie Langworthy lives at Nortonville, about twenty-five miles from the metropolis. She has been affected with weak eyes for some time.

Norman Hunt will sign soon with a Kansas City club. He is waiting for the one offering the most. He will get a big salary in a few years.

Frank Scott and Henry Sichel went down to Kansas City last Saturday, to see the game of baseball between the Y. M. C. A. nine and the Institute nine, who pounded Menges, the champion amateur, so mercifully several weeks ago. Owing to rain, no game was played. They had a nice time, however, in company with Mr. Herbert Johnson.

A deaf-mute, named Heck, is now working for Frank Scott on his dairy farm. He is a good working man. He attended the Wisconsin School.

Joe Sichel is home again, and says he can play baseball better than make shoes.

Fred Kuhn arrived home from school last Wednesday. He will make a good deal of money during the vacation in the coal mine.

The Kansas City *Times* and *Journal* gave several columns to the graduation exercises of the Institute.

Monroe Ingram was offered a tempting position in a baseball club, but refuses to play Sundays. He would rather spend his Sundays fishing "neath a shady elm."

Miss Katie Seallon, for the last six years, articulation teacher at the Institution, was quietly married to Judge Herman on Tuesday evening. Judge Herman is a lawyer and jurist of wide note, and honored and esteemed by all. He is to be congratulated on winning such a pretty bride, and she is to be envied on securing such a noble man. Long may they live in conjugal happiness.

The Deaf and Dumb Base Ball Club did not play the Kansas City Club at Y. M. C. A. Park last Saturday, advertised, on account of the rain.—*Olathe Mirror*.

Mr. Frank Smith and Miss Mary March were married at the Institution, Sunday, June 9th. They received quite a number of presents from friends at the Institution. They left Monday for their future home in Phillips County, where the groom has a farm.

Miss Eva Owen lectured before the Kansas City Deaf-Mute Club some time ago. She teaches the infant class at the Institution.

The little boys at the school, next year, will miss Mr. Ingram and his funny stories.

None of the teachers at the Institution have yet expressed a desire to attend the Paris Convention.

The Commencement exercises at the Institution for the education of the Deaf and Dumb, at Olathe, were held at the magnificent building erected by the State, on Monday morning last. A good many parents and other relatives of the pupils were present, attentively observing the exercises from beginning to end. The large lecture-room was well-filled with friendly visitors. Supt. S. T. Walker delivered the opening address. When the programme, as previously announced, was carried out the selections and pieces being translated by some one of the several teachers employed.

"The Star Spangled Banner," a recitation by Miss Clara Eddy, was, perhaps, the most interesting feature of the programme. She is said to use more grace and elegance in conveying her thoughts in the sign language than the average.

Elder H. D. Smith, of the Christian Church, delivered an appropriate and interesting address, at the close of the exercises proper. He was followed by Prof. Walker with encouraging and cheerful remarks addressed to the pupils who were about to leave the schoolroom forever to engage in the battle of life.

Elder Smith pronounced the benediction, when the visitors and others went to the shops and work rooms and inspected the many beautiful specimens of the advanced pupils' handicraft, made at the Institution.

Miss Jessie Egelston, department of art, deserves especial mention, the specimens of drawing, painting, bracket sawing, needle work, etc., being as well executed as at any other school ever visited.

The following was the programme of the exercises:

Benediction. Opening Address—Supt. Walker. Salutory—Monroe Ingram. "Our Country"—Wm. M. Sullivan. "Forms and Uses of Water"—M. Morrow. "Francis Marion"—Leonard Bowers. "John of Arc"—Alice Maude Thomas. Recitation in sign language—"The Star Spangled Banner"—Clara Eddy. "Steam"—Frederick Dixon Ellmaker. "Printing"—Daniel Sullivan. "Kansas"—Monroe Ingram. Concert recitation—"Home, Sweet Home." Valedictory—Alice Maude Thomas. Address—Rev. H. D. Smith. Remarks to graduates—Supt. S. T. Walker. Benediction.

Monroe Ingram's salutatory received encomiums of praise from all. Mr. Ingram also had an interesting paper on "Kansas," showing the rapid railroad development of the state the past few years. He is a bright colored boy, a credit to the mute pupils and his race.

"The Forms and Uses of Water," by Miss Maggie Morrow, of Coffeyville, Montgomery County, was interesting and well received.

To Miss Alice Maude Thomas devolved the difficult duty of delivering the valedictory. It was well done, however, her oration displayed rare ability and training, and hard sense as well.

Daniel Sullivan, a graduate of the printing department, had a very entertaining paper on his chosen trade, Leonard Bowers, in "Francis Marion," and M. W. Sullivan, in "Our Country," all made valuable efforts, which were well received.

Miss Maude Thomas made a very pretty valedictory. It takes a girl to say good bye.

Mr. Frank Lanter, formerly steward at the Institution, is doing finely as Mayor of Olathe. He is well-liked by the former pupils of the school.

Charles Gilliland, of Tonganoxie, will come up to Leavenworth, next week, to visit Frank Scott and Chas. Topf. They will give him a royal welcome.

The Olathe Base Ball Club has secured the colored mute, Gibson, at \$50 per month, to catch for them through the season. He has gone home for a few days to visit his parents.—*Olathe Mirror*.

Miss Ann Hare, of Spring Hill, formerly girls' supervisor at the Institution, attended the commencement exercises on Tuesday.

Prof. Hiram Phillips, who has been teaching at the Deaf and Dumb Institution at Council Bluffs, Ia., will spend his vacation at Delevan, Wis., where his family resides.

Miss Kate Stevenson will return home this week from Council Bluffs, Ia., where she has been engaged as teacher at the Deaf and Dumb Institution.

It is said that Holmes, the former boys' supervisor at the Institution, was summarily discharged by the Board on affidavit of an old pupil, for gross and extreme cruelty.

R. T. Thompson contemplates a trip in Wisconsin, to go fishing with Prof. Phillips, while Mrs. Thompson will content herself with a few weeks' excelsior spruce among friends outside of Olathe.

The Kansas City *Times* gave a three-column article about the Institution last Sunday. Seaborn Sherman was the writer and illustrator.

Frank Scott says Louis Hecker is the best workman he has ever had, and is worth his weight in gold.

A deaf-mutesociety will, doubtlessly, be formed at the Fourth of July picnic, held at Frank Scott's farm, near Leavenworth.

The Kansas Institution has seen many changes in its educational department, and the old pupils love to talk of the days of old. A hasty review of the subsequent history of the heads of the Institution may be of interest to our readers.

Prof. P. A. Emery is now in Chicago, principal of a deaf-mute day school, and has built up a good school. Mr. Nurdyke is enjoying his old age on a farm in Indiana.

Joseph Mount, we are not able to learn anything about.

Prof. Thomas Barnsides is a valued teacher in the Pennsylvania Institution.

Prof. Louis H. Jenkins, after leaving here, went to his farm in Wisconsin, and died there about eight years ago.

Theodore C. Bowles died at the Institution.

J. W. Parker is the prosecuting attorney of this (Johnson) county, and lives within a stone's throw of the Institution.

Prof. W. H. DeMotte, after leaving here, was at the head of a female seminary in Xenia, O., for several years, and is now secretary of the Jacksonville Young Men's Christian Association.

G. L. Wyckoff is now the principal teacher at the Iowa Institution, having served one or two years as its superintendent.

H. A. Turton is in Plum Creek Neb., running a drug-store.

Mr. S. T. Walker is the present incumbent.

Of the former teachers, we know but little.

A. L. Crouter is the head of the second largest Institution in the United States at Philadelphia.

Linaus Roberts is teaching in Wilkesburg Pa., in the Western Pennsylvania Institution.

J. P. Ralstin has been on business in Colorado Springs, Col., and also Ella Brown is married, and lives in Colorado.

Francis DeMotte is married, and lives in Maine.

Hiram Phillips is teaching in the Iowa Institution.

Geo. W. Chase is, we believe, a gentleman of leisure, living in Olathe.

H. D. Walker passed away from this earth only a few months ago, mourned by many friends.

Addie McClure is teaching in the Nebraska Institution.

Harry Reed is teaching a small class somewhere in Wisconsin.

Nellie Franklin is at Sabetha, Kan.

Of the stewards, J. R. Kennedy died in Colorado Springs, in 1883.

Thos. E. Milhoan lives at Colorado Springs, Col.

A. S. McCullough is in Missouri.

Frank Lanter is a lumber dealer in Olathe, and at present mayor of the city.

J. M. Craig leaves in a few weeks to become steward at the Oswatimie Insane Asylum.

While there are yet plans ahead which have not been realized, we feel that our Kansas Institution is rapidly coming to occupy her place along by the side of other Kansas enterprises, and is doing faithfully the work that is expected of her—educating and making good citizens of the deaf and dumb of Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, nee March, who were married a few days ago at the Institution, have begun life in earnest on their farm in Phillips County, by trying to raise the biggest crop of corn and potatoes in the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cox are happy over the advent of an heir.

"We have made the state of Kansas, and to-day she stands complete. First in freedom, first in wheat, and in the future years shall meet, Ripened hopes and richer straws."

Kansas is one vast waving field of golden grain. Great is Kansas!

It is said that Mrs. Bowles, owing to her continued ill-health, has been advised by her physicians to give up her position as matron at the Institution for the deaf.

Miss Mamie Bowles will teach a German class in Olathe this summer. She is a daughter of the late Major Theo. Bowles, once superintendent at the Institution.

Prof. Geo. Chase has been sick with malaria and eruption of the gall-bladder.

Henry Sichel may go to Kansas City soon to show the natives how to play ball.

F. W. Metcalf, teacher at the Institution for the education of the Deaf and Dumb, at Olathe, it is said, expects to be superintendent of a similar institution for the Territory of Utah.

Mr. Metcalf will leave for his new field of labor in a few weeks in time to take charge at the commencement of the fall term.

It is not probable that the proposed Alumni reunion will take place this summer, owing to lack of time to complete arrangements.

Chas. Tozz.

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## SIXTH ANNUAL PICNIC

OF THE

Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes,

AT

Euler's Broadway Park,

Saturday, July 27, 1889

(AFTERNOON AND EVENING.)

One half of the Profits goes to the

"GALLAUDET HOME."

MUSIC BY PETER FRANK.

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS.

CHILDREN, (under 10 years) FREE.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

Henry L. Juhring, Chairman, Charles E. Green, James Orr.

The Park can be reached by the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad from the Bridge or Fulton St., and from the foot of Broadway, E. D. also by horse car, East New York via Broadway.

## DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, and in order to list in this column, in ALPHABETICAL order a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.

## ALL SOULS WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB AND LITERARY ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.

This club, organized on September 23d, 1885, and re-organized, November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by crediting his pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the grand rooms of All Souls Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. Henry Winter Syle (Ex-officio Chairman), 2142 M. Vernon Street; Rev. J. M. Koehler, Vice-Chairman; S. G. Davidson (President), Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb; Mrs. M. J. Syle, First Vice-President; W. H. Cullingworth, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider (Secretary), 1268 Summer Street; Miss I. B. Brooks, Assistant Secretary; J. A. Roop (Treasurer), 1021 Ringold Street. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

## BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Wednesday evening, at 7:15 o'clock, at Tuttle Hall, 198 Grand St., Brooklyn, N. Y. The officers of the Society are: President, Henry Stengels; First Vice-President, George M. Taggard; Second Vice-President, Julius Wollman; Secretary, Charles E. Green; Treasurer, Thomas Ringold Street. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

## CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Moses I. Aronson; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 223 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

## CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at Alpha Hall, No. 15 Essex Street. The officers for 1889 are: President, Mrs. Frank C. Davis; Vice-President, Mrs. George A. Holmes; Secretary, Miss Louisa Carter; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank C. Davis; Librarian, Wm. H. Winslow; and Charles H. Thomas, Secretary. Address of Secretary is 406 Sycamore Street, Cincinnati, O.

## CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its objects the mutual improvement and social enjoyment of its members and their friends. In general, it holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P.M., excepting the business meeting specified on the 1st Saturday of each month. John Barrick is President, and Charles H. Thomas, Secretary. Address of Secretary is 406 Sycamore Street, Cincinnati, O.

## DEAF-MUTES UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes, of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets twice a month, and the President is Mr. Samuel Price, Treasurer, Alex. Pach, Secretary, Address, 220 North Third Street, Easton, Pa. Residence, 310 Bushkill St.

## DE LEPEE CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION.

Meetings, the first and third Sunday of the month, in the building of the Deaf-Mutes at 123 Fulton Street. The object of the Association is the spiritual and temporal welfare of its members. Edw. J. Carr is President. For information and communication, address to Mr. Wm. A. Field, Secretary, 1239 Fulton Street, or to Rev. E. V. Lebrun, 710 Pine Street.

## EASTON ASSOCIATION.

Meets every Thursday evening at 230 North Third Street, below Bushkill Street, at 7:30 P.M. Its object is of a diversified character and covers a wide scope. Visitors always cordially welcomed. Elam Will, President, 208 Ferry Street; C. Delory, Vice-President; Samuel Price, Treasurer; Alex. Pach, Secretary, Address, 220 North Third Street, Easton, Pa. Residence, 310 Bushkill St.

## GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Cambridge Society") holds services in the basement of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cortez St., Boston, every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1889 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; Robert Docherty, Vice-President; Fred W. H. Hunt, Secretary; E. Duran, Treasurer; and Pelham Green, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Cortez Street, Boston, care of Church of the Good Shepherd.

## GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, 35 Arlington St., Nashua; Wm. B. Wright, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

## HOBOKEN DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The object of the above organization is to promote the social intercourse of its members. Only deaf-mutes of Hudson County can become members. For the present, the members meet at 133 Washington St., Hoboken. All communications should be addressed to Anthony Capelli, 102 River Street, Hoboken, N. J.

## PASA-PAS CLUB, OF CHICAGO.

The Pasa-Pas Club is an organization of Chicago Deaf-Mutes effected with the object of dispensing intellectual improvement and moral amusement to its members and their friends. Its motto is, Pasa-Pas—"step by step." The officers are: C. C. Codman, President; K. W. Watson, Vice-President; J. J. Kleinhaus, Secretary and Treasurer. Secretary's address is 883 N. Clark St.

## ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club holds its meeting at 919 Olive Street, Room 13, 3d floor, in the Empire Building. Regular business meeting on the second Saturday in every month, for business only. The purposes of the club are principally of a social nature, but the literary advancements of St. Louis ladies and gentlemen will not be neglected. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Strangers in town are cordially invited to drop in any time of the day, and make themselves at home. Officers: President, George T. Dougherty; Vice-President, Geo. D. Hunter; Secretary, J. J. Smith; Treasurer, Leo. Fronging; Sergeant-at-Arms, J. J. Gill; Trustees, George T. Dougherty and A. N. Merrell. Secretary's address is No. 901 Bidle Street.

## THE EPHPHATHA CLUB, OF BOSTON.

The Ephphatha Club was organized during the month of October, 1887, for the purpose of promoting the social relations of the deaf-mutes. Any outside deaf-mutes can join the club by applying to the Secretary. Those who live fifty or more miles from Boston, can be admitted as visitors by applying to the President or any friend who is a member. The officers are as follows: W. H. Cullingworth, President; Robert Docherty, Vice-President; John F. French, Secretary; John J. McNeil, Treasurer; Geo. C. Sawyer, Harry Jordan, Henry Jellison, Executive Committee. The Secretary's address is Ephphatha Club, 18 Essex Street.

## THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now organized by Charles K. Kinsman, of Providence, R. I. President; John T. Keefe, of Bellows Falls, Vt., Vice-President; Geo. C. Sawyer, of Lowell, Mass., Secretary; Levi A. Lester, of Providence, R. I., Treasurer. State Directors: For Massachusetts, John T. Tillinghast, of New Bedford, Mass.; for New Hampshire, W. E. White, of Bennington, N. H.; for Maine, Hiram P. Hunt, of Gray, Me.; for Vermont, W. B. Streeter, of Bellows Falls, Vt.; for New York, J. J. Smith, of Woonsocket, R. I. For any information, write to the Secretary, 36 Orange St., Chelsea, Mass., with stamp enclosed for reply.

## THE RAY STATE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

This Mission is for the intellectual, moral, and religious welfare of the deaf-mutes in those places where their numbers make it advisable to encourage the formation of Union Societies for the mutual benefit of all, in their respective localities, to interest all friends of humanity and Christianity in their behalf; to assist in giving extra services to such local Union Societies, which are in need of more services than they can maintain themselves; to offer an additional or extended help to any independent local societies, for their co-operation in promoting the ties of Christian and ministerial brotherhood; and to discuss subjects pertaining to sacred ministry. The officers are: Frank C. Davis, President; Wm. H. Winslow, Treasurer; and A. C. Hargrave and H. P. Chapman, Executive Committee.

## ST. JOSEPH'S UNION OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Meetings are held every Thursday evening, at 8 P.M., in St. Charles Borromeo's school building, 23 Sidney place, near Livingston St., Brooklyn, N. Y. President, J. F. Donnelly, 102 Broadway, Brooklyn; Secretary pro tem, J. W. Lyons, 60 Berkey Place, Brooklyn.

## THE NEW JERSEY LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

Meets every two weeks, Thursday evening, at 8 sharp, in the Rector Street Chapel, in Rector Street near Park Street. The officers of the Association are: President, C. L. Smith, 102 Broadway, Brooklyn; Secretary, J. W. Lyons, 60 Berkey Place, Brooklyn.

## THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen is every other Saturday evening. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are: President, J. L. Conners; Vice-President, H. H. Brown; Secretary, J. S. Kenny; Secretary, Edward Paxton, Vice-President; Mrs. Annie Greeley, second Vice-President; Joseph A. Markbury, Treasurer; Peter Weare, Secretary. All strangers of good behavior are invited to attend. Address all communications to John H. Langdon, 1715 Campbell Street, Kansas City, Mo.

## THE KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Kansas City Deaf-Mute Literary and Debating Society hold their meetings every second Saturday, at residences of its members. The object of the society is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community. The officers are John R. Laughlin, President; Edward Paxton, Vice-President; Mrs. Annie Greeley, second Vice-President; Joseph A. Markbury, Treasurer; Peter Weare, Secretary. All strangers of good behavior are invited to attend. Address all communications to John H. Langdon, 1715 Campbell Street, Kansas City, Mo.

## WESTERN PENNA PRAYERMEETING OF PITTSBURGH.

The Deaf-Mute Prayer Meeting meets every Sunday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Young Men's Christian Association, on State Avenue near Wood Street. The deaf-mutes also hold Sabbath meetings in the Reformed Presbyterian Church, on 8th street near Duquenna Way St., every Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Strangers and deaf-mutes in general are cordially invited. All communications relating to the Young Men's Christian Association should be sent to the Committee, H. H. B. McMaster, No. 58 Fride St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies a whole building of four rooms, No. 3 rear of Mansfield Block. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, every Friday evenings. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1889 are: Harry J. Chapman, President; Mrs. Persis S. Bowden, Secretary; Henry A. Chapman, Treasurer; and Samuel Hamilton, and George Strout, Directors.

## THE SICARD CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION.

The object of this Association is the spiritual and temporal welfare of its members. The members meet in the basement of the Cathedral, Washington Street, at 4 o'clock P.M., every Sunday. This Association, being a branch of the De l'Epee C. D. M. A., has the same rules, and gives the same advantages. All welcome. Communications should be addressed to Mr. J. J. McNeil, President pro tem, Commercial Street, Dorchester, Mass.

## TOUSLEY SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Tousley Society meets every Sunday at 10:30 A.M., at 70 East Seventh Street